sarliest workers of the metropolitan district were taking trains and ferries for factory and office. Never has there been a serener ship's company than that which absolutely refused to abandon the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm before 8 o'clock in the morning, although the liner docked per schedule at 6. All hands in the first cabin had discussed the shipwreck at dinner on Friday night and continued the discussion at breakfast, served at the convenience of the whipwrecked and lasting on the instalment plan from 8 to noon. At the dinner everybody declared that there never was a finer skipper than Capt. Peterssen and passed resolutions

Capt. Peterssen and passed resolutions telling him so.

The ship's orchestra had played American patriotic airs, winding up with "Home, Sweet Home." Dr. F. M. Wilson presided at the talk that followed the dinner and after complimenting Capt. Peterssen he introduced Brig.-Gen. A. C. Girard, formerly of the army of Uncle Sam and a veterin senger.

PRAISE FOR CAPT. PETERSSEN.

PRAISE FOR CAPT. PETERSEN.

"I hope that Capt. Peterssen will not be imperilled in his name and future," said Gen. Girard, "by the sad accident of this trip and I hope that the public and his superiors will not prejudge his case. If the testimony of sixty-five human beings [the General referred to the adult first cabin passengers] will assist him it will be given freely. His many splendid qualities ought to be taken into consideration. I have watched his ways, which were those of a commander anxious to serve his company. We noted that when the weather was pleasant. When for and storm came we likewise noted that his seat at the table was vacant. We observed that his officers and menobeyed him with alacrity and fidelity, and we were made to feel that we could absolutely trust our existence to him. I have heard only regrets from those who knew the captain. It speaks well for a man in misfortune when his shipmates stand by him unanimously. I feel that I am expressing the views of every man and woman here, and I hope that our views will soften whatever blow may be im-

There was not a man or woman in the saloon who did not applaud. All had told the story of the Prinzess Irene's stranding as they got it from Capt. Peterssen himas they got it from Capt. Peterssen him-self and from their own experience. Capt Peterssen had related it to the life savers unreservedly, as told in THE SUN, and later gave it to the reporters. If it had been possible for him to see reporters legally while his Prinzess Irene was tractically under the jurisdiction of the Health Officer of the port and the customs authorities he would have admitted them to his ship.

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY.

to his ship.

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY.

He said that he had lost his bearings in the cloudy and foggy three days before he ran on the sand and fath he was steering by dead reckoding. He found a clear property of the said that he had shad had not here you are at sea, but it was the only way. Soundings showed him that he had had on other occasions of fog way. Soundings showed him that he had had on other occasions of fog way. Soundings showed him that he had had on other occasions of fog way was on the right course and he proceeded was on the right course and he proceeded where the ship so higher and he saw over the top of it a body of water that he felt sure was the Alamic. He thought that the had had to the chief engineer for full speed shead. In a few minutes he drove up on the sand at about fourteen knots, the sain that he had not only the same and as a whale.

He ran into fog very early on Thursay morning. It lifted aloft—that is, above the ship so highe—and he saw over the top of it a body of water that he felt sure was the Alamic. He thought that the head was the head seen was the signalled to the chief engineer for full speed shead. In a few minutes he drove up on the sand at about fourteen knots, the ship not having had time to let herself out to her capacity. Then he found that the water he had seen was that the strip of sand separating it from that the strip of sand separating it from the cocan had been hidden by as legious morning in the found that the water he had seen was dead of the resound in the leading role of the spiral was up in front, and he waved his lethal harpoon with much chortlings from the cocan had been hidden by as legious mendal was the proposed spiral was up in front, and he waved his lethal harpoon with much chortling good-by just before they left the ship of after lightering her 2.780 the six functional that he was the surface of the harpon in its side. The known bearing and the wreckers had a hope of getting the him, and when his voyagers gave him good-by just before they left he shi

worth mentioning in sight last evening and the wreckers had a hope of getting the ship off after lightering her 2,780 tons of cargo. All the heavy baggage of her passengers was brought up to the North German Lloyd pier yesterday afternoon aboard the lighter F. N. Sharp, pulled by the tug J. J. Timmins. It pulled by the tug J. J. Timmins. It will be necessary to take out practically all the coal and all the cargo of the Prinzess Irene before she can be budged to sea. by the wrecking steamers and tugs.
The Merritt company asked vesterday
for assistance from the Scott Wrecking
Company of New London and the steamer
J. Merritt left, the steamer pany of New London and the steamer Merritt left the stranded liner for London to get the barge Seymour to

DR. DAWBARN EXPLAINS. in the Damage Suit Action.

Dr. Robert H. M. Dawbarn made statement to THE SUN last night regarding the action of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in disbarring Louis R. Schapiro and at the same time directing the New York County Lawyers Association to call the attention of the United professor of mechanical engineering at States District Attorney to certain testi- the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale Unimony given by Dr. Dawbarn in a Federal versity. Others who sat at the main the proceedings against Schapiro.

Dr. Dawbarn says that while he was ington. chief surgeon at the Polyclinic Medical School he treated a man repeatedly and university from 1895 to 1905, talked of J. E. Wilson will not put his money in that he received no compensation. Subse- his experiences while in office. The three quently the patient informed him that he great questions at that time, he said, was about to bring an action against his employers for damages, asking Dr.
Dawbarn to testify. Dr. Dawbarn agreed to testify provided he receive the equivalent of the trial lawyer's fees in lieu of compensation. Dr. Dawbarn sued Scharce of the trial lawyer's fees in lieu of trial lawyer's fees in lieu compensation. Dr. Dawbarn sued Schapiro for this compensation after the court gave the patient damages, received a

preceding answer of mine shows that I was alluding wholly to amount; and as to this I could of course know nothing at that time." He gives other instances in which the stenographer's minutes were

in error.

Dr. Dawbarn has already appeared before the board of censors of the County Medical Society at the instance of the New York County Lawvers Association and it has decided that no action against him is in order. The board sent him this note.

"After fully considering the matter and examining your defence in the case it was unanimously voted as follows: That it is the sense of this board after hearing Dr. Dawbarn that no disoi-plinary action be taken against Dr. Daw-tarn."

Head of Hartwick Semmary Resigns.

ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y., April 8.—The Rev. Dr. John G. Traver, for twenty-five years a member of the faculty of Hartears its principal, has placed his resig-ation in the hands of the board of trustees a take effect at the close of the school

SLAPPED BY A WHALE'S TAIL

CAP'N GABE EDWARDS AND CREW HAVE TO RUN FOR SHORE.

The Captain Harpoons a Whale Down Long Island's Beach—Whale Hits His Boat and It Goes to Pieces-Southampton Whalers Laugh Heartlly.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., April 8.—There came to the ears of the fisher folk of this place in the dawn of to-day a summons dearer than any invitation to imbibe "She was blowing," according to the herald, and when she blows there is immediate doing. Everybody got down to the beach and gazed to sea in search of the luring spout.

Off the Mecox shore some watcher in the morn had beheld the whale again. Late last month three whales had come

and woman here, and I hope that our views hunger and rheumatism came to remind will soften whatever blow may be impending on the man we all learned to love as wealth of experience and they went back home and spent a cosey evening tell-

come back again they decided that it was just about time that this ended. It was bad enough to have a whale refuse to be alarmed by the sight of ancient prowess once in its lifetime to have it happen twice!

Capt. Frank White got a crew up with Capt. Frank White got a crew up with Billy Emmet as boat tender, and Capt. Huby White, he got up a crew with Capt. Nels Burnett as boat steerer, and they rowed out into the Atlantic Ocean in search of that impudent mammal. The latter was presently sighted making believe it was a fountain in front of a château and having a pretty good time, though evidently expecting a better one soon.

pieces and another wave threw up on the beach a wet collection of Edwardses.

It seemed to them as they turned to look before God that man is a periurer."

The Seventh Yearly Meeting Brings Together 115.

At the seventh annual dinner of the University of Illinois alumni at the Manhattan last evening there were 115 present Says That He Was Incorrectly Recorded doubling all previous records of attendance. Edward J. Mehren, '06, the retiring president of the association, was toastmaster and the speakers were Thomas A. Clark, '91, who is dean of the that he had changed the entries in accordmen at the university; Andrew S. Draper, ance with the captain's directions. Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, and Lester P. Breckenridge. court which was held to conflict with an table were Charles G. Armstrong. '83 affidavit made by him and introduced in Mrs. A. S. Draper, Mrs. Schoonhoven, '91, of Brooklyn, and E. L. Abbot of Wash-

> Mr. Draper, who was president of the were whether frats and dancing and smokprouder than his ten years term in the year

university.
"It is not every president," he said,
"It is not every president, he said, gave the patient damages, received a judgment, but hasn't been paid.

He says that the stenographer in the Federal court trial did not take his testimony accurately and has since been dismissed. Dr. Dawbarn was quoted as replying "No," to aquestion as to what he should be paid.

"This was an error," he says. "Each preceding answer of mine shows that I

POLICE SO RETICENT That Grand Jury Acquires Knowledge

of Vice but Slowiy. Assistant District Attorney Moss and George Gordon Battle, who are guiding the inquiry into police conditions, talked Ho matters over yesterday and laid their

plans for this week. The Grand Jury which is now occupied with the fire in the Asch building, probably will not resume After fully considering the matter its hearings on crime before Wednesday er fully considering the matter amining your defence in the case in animously voted as follows: it is the sense of this board after a Dr. Dawbarn that no disciplated and the control of Hartwick Semmary Resigns.

John G. Traver, for twenty-five a member of the faculty of Hartseminary and for the last eighteen its principal, has placed his resigning principal, has placed his resigning principal, has placed his resigning to tell what they know about conditions. The three who were smith were got at through the testimony of another witness and came reluctantly. They were not called on Friday and will probably testify this week.

One man told Mr. Moss four policemen had told him in confidence of matters in which the Grand Jury would be interested. He was asked to inquire whether they would give their names and appear as witnesses. Nothing more has been heard from them.

Mr. Moss has not yet seen the record of the O'Brien case.

CHURCHILL NAILS A LIE. British Home Secretary Sued to Prove He Didn't Break His Parole.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 8.—For several years Winston Churchill, the Home Secretary has been annoyed by a persistent story that while he was a Boer prisoner during the war in South Africa he broke his parole and escaped. He took measure o-day to prevent any further circulation of the story by bringing suit for slander against one Spencer, a political speaker, who during the recent elections

epeated the calumny.

Mr. Churchill's counsel declared to the court that there was not the slightest foundation for the story. Mr. Churchill to celebrate a peace dinner. had hitherto ignored it, but its repetition Mr. Carnegle and the 125 for political purposes during the last two elections had forced him to take the present action and to demand damages as the most effective means of killing the

The case ended by Spencer, the defendant, apologizing. The Judge then gave judgment for damages in a nominal sum.

HIS PICTURES TO THE LOUVRE. Camondo Exacts That All His Collection or None Be Exhibited.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, April 8 .- Count Isaac Camondo the banker and art collector who died here yesterday, left his art collection to the Louvre along with 100,000 francs (\$20,000) to defray the expenses of exhibition.

The Louvre must consent to display the entire collection or it will go to the

TORPEDO BOAT SUNK. All Officers and Men Saved in Spanish Naval Mishap.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CADIZ, April 8.—Torpedo boat No. 2 of the Spanish navy was sunk several miles off here to-day as the result of collision with torpedo boat No. 11.

There were a number of officers and cadets on board No. 2, which was going at full speed, but no lives were lost.

Turkey'Disputes England's Claim to Guif

TROUBLE OVER KOWEIT.

Turkey Disputes England's Claim to Guif
Port Protectorate—Germany, Toe.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, April 8.—Turkey refuses to admit England's claim to protectorate over Koweit, the proposed terminal of the Bagdad Railroad on the Persian Guif.

Germany and Austria are siding with Turkey.

To Cremate Body of Gen. Young.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, April 8.—The body of Gen. H.
Clay Young of Cincinnati, who died here on Thursday, will be cremated. Funeral services were held here to-day with full Masonic honors.

Cavalleri May Replace Mary Garden.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, April 8.—Mme. Lena Cavalieri Chanler, it is said, may replace Miss Mary Garden in the leading rôle of the opera.

M'GRATH'S TRIAL WOUND UP.
Witness Contradlets Policeman's Testimeny That He Bidn't Knew Walker.

The trial of Policeman Matthew J.
Witness Contradlets Policeman's Testimeny That He Bidn't Knew Walker.

The trial of Policeman Matthew J.
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Witness Contradlets Policeman's Testiment The Proportion of The Policeman Matthew

Just at the surf line the boat went all to flare up, and advancing to the desk he

it seemed to them as they turned to look out to sea that some curious emotion had overcome the Southampton boats. From a distance it looked like homeric laughter.

The whale was seen spouting as it went to sea. Some of the hunters said the spoat was red.

ILLINOIS ALUMNI DINNER.

"Mr. Commissioner. I want to tell you before God that man is a perjurer."
Walker, who had testified at length at the previous hearing, again took the standanddenied that he had any revolver when he called at McGrath's house and therefore could not have fired the bullet which McGrath said ripped through his trousers. He also said that the trousers with the bullet hole mark were not the ones worn by McGrath on Christmas morning.

Acting Captain Farr of the Parkville station was closely questioned by the station was closely questioned by the commissioner in regard to the detail of the arrest of McGrath on the morning of the shooting and the permission given to return to his home accompanied by Sergt. Dempsey so that he might change his clothes. It was also brought out that two different reports had been entered on the blotter regarding the number of shots fired. Lieut. Altenbach admitted that he had changed the entries in accord-Acting Captain Farr of the Parkville Commissioner Cropsey announced at the close of the hearing that he would

BRIDEGROOM GOT HERE BROKE. Woke in s Sleeping Car Poorer by \$500.

The next time he starts away from

another chance, it is probable that

J. F. Wilson will not put his money in
an evelope under his pillow in a sleeping
car. The fact that he did so on Thurs
the fact was partly responsible for a
dry plue bridgeroom's turning up at
the St. Regis on Friday morning. Mr.
at and Mrs.

He fact that he did so on Thurs
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dry blue bridgeroom's turning up at
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the cause. I declared Dr. Holmes
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At Forty-sixth street an automobile owned by Mrs. Robert Adams of 3 Fast

PEACE DINNER TO CARNEGIE

PRESS CLUB ENTERTAINS HIM AT ITS DOWNTOWN HOME

Andrew Carnegie came to the fifth floor of the New York Press Club's building at Spruce and William streets last night and incidentally stood a good deal of joshing from the newspaper men gathered about him, all of them present

Mr. Carnegie and the 125 or so who dined near him were almost swathed in the white satin streamers with miniature flags stretched along the ribbons and which looked like a colored edition of a ticker tape. Over the guest table were the Stars and Stripes and the British flag. both rimmed with white satin. When the waiters got down to the sherbet they put in front of everybody white paste-board boxes on top of which was a wide

Charles Macauley, cartoonist on the World and president of the Press Club, presided with Mr. Carnegie on his right, President Taft also almost came, but found at the last minute that he couldn't be present. The President wrote a letter of regret, in which he told why he couldn'

Macauley and Mr. Carnegie at the guest table, who sat under an electric lighted display spelling "PAX" in red, white and blue, were John Temple Graves, Ralph Pulitzer, Rabbi Silverman, John L. Heaton, Dr. W. O. McDowell, Irwin Thomas, R. S. Friedman, F. W. Hooper, Dr. J. W. Hill, James J. Doyle, M. J. Hanley, John Spurgeon, William McLaughlin, Martin Green, J. I. Cadwalader, Arthur Benning-ton, Frank McBreen, the publisher; E. W. Osborne, James Booton, Sr., founder and first president of the Press Club, and

Mr. Carnegie, when introduced by President Macauley said that he had no

ing of glasses.] Mr. Carnegie concluded with the hope that the American-British peacedreaty soon would be ratifled.

Sir Robert Perks was introduced after Toastmaster Macauley had read President Taft's message of regret. John Temple Graves also made an impromptu

MINE DEAD LIST 76. Position of Bodies Indicates That All

SCRANTON, April 8. Seventy-six bodies have been taken from the Pancoast mine

snuff out their lives. Death was due to

The bodies were found in groups of from three to seven men, and in almost each group the hands of the men were interocked or their arms were clinging to the shoulders of their companions. group were three brothers and a cousin Emil, John and Victor Wasthenick, and Baltimore on a wedding tour, if he ever L. Poseva. Their arms were over one mediate destruction through the mines, gets another chance, it is probable that another's shoulders as they lay in a row far in the tunnel.

and Cheerfully Urges Him to Hurry Up With His Speech—His Unity Answer Is That the Newspapers Are Too Frivo-Ious When They Talk of Public Men.

winged white dove of peace.

Stretched out on either side of Mr.

Sir Robert Perks, who for twenty years was a Liberal Member of Parliament.

up their cards.

"I am delighted to-night," Mr. Carnegie went on after the dust had settled, "delighted beyond measure to meet you Democrats. Republicans. Socialists and—Prohibitionists." ¡Laughter and clinking of glasses.] Mr. Carnegie concluded with the hope that the American Price.

Died of Suffocation.

suffocation in almost every case.

Auch Fire Relief Fund.

Seventy-second street was standing by the curb in charge of the chauffeur. The runaway horse slipped and fell and the sash cart skidded into the rear of Mrs. Adams's automobile, smashing the windows and mudguard.

Before the carthorse could get on its feet a policeman caught it.

Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the Red Cross, reported yesterday that a total of street his machine became unmanageable and crashed into an auto owned by Morris Schinapp of 89 Lexington avenue. The Schnapp of 89 Lexington avenue. The Schnapp car shot backward into the automobile of Eli Joseph of Cincisnati, who is feet a policeman caught it. Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the Rec



For a Small Initial Payment

The Pianola Piano

Will be Deivered to You

You can Pay the Balance in Moderate Monthly Installments

THE love of music is one of the elemental instincts. The desire to produce it-to play for oneself one's favorite compositions-is as universal as mankind. .

The Pianola Piano affords the means of satisfying this desire. It is a combination in one case of the Piano, (the most popular of all instruments) and the means of playing it-the Pianola.

No one who is unfamiliar with the Pianola Piano can have any conception of what an unending source of pleasure such an instrument is. You never tire of the Pianola Piano-that is impossible. It is always as new as the latest piece of music you have purchased for it. It is always entertaining, always instructive and diverting.

It requires no tiresome practice, no hours of drudgery. It is always ready to play the music your mood calls for. Consider the amount you are accustomed to spend on fleeting pleasures and then compare these with what the Pianola Piano offers you. Proficiency in the most fascinating of all the arts-the art of music; the highest form of intellectual entertainment; the most complete mental rest and recreation; and a potent factor in the cultivation of your

Besides all this the Pianola Piano is a perfect piano for hand-playing and practice. In tone, action and appearance it leaves nothing to be desired.

If you already own a piano, we will take it in exchange for the Pianola Piano, allowing you its full worth on the purchase. The Pianola Piano with its exclusive and important advantages such as the Metrostyle, Themodist, etc., can be obtained in Manhattan ONLY AT AEOLIAN HALL.

The Pianola Piano

own and your household's musical taste.

The Pisno and the Pianola incorporated n one case. Equally available for playing by hand or with the Steinway Pianola Piano \$1250 to \$1500

Weber Pianola Piano......950 to 1150 Steck Pianola Piano......850 to 950

Wheelock Pianola Piano....700 to 800

Stuyvesant Pianola Piano. . 550 to 700

Grand Pianola Pianos

The Pianola

A separate attachment for playing any make and type of piano. You can purchase the Pianola in a wood to match your present piano.

Prices, \$250 to \$450

Moderate Monthly Payments. New Piance for Rent THE AEOLIAN COMPANY, Aeolian Hall, 362 Fifth Avenue

The Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World

ALABAMA CONVICTS ASPHYX-IATED BY BLACK DAMP.

EXPLOSION IN MINE KILLS 115

Blowup Took Place a Mile Under Ground and Disabled Ventilating Apparatus -Some Experienced Men. Realizing Danger, Got Out of Shaft Alive.

BANNER, Ala., April 8.-Soon after 165 convicts had gone into the mines at Banner, 20 miles west of Birmingham, this morning at 6 o'clock there was an explosion over a mile under ground.

Five free laborers, including the convict foreman, O. W. Spreadling, had gone into the mines with the convicts and they net death, together with 110 convicts. The explosion, which was of powder and dust, it is believed, did not send imbut, destroying one of the fans which supply ventilation, allowed black damp

The Bronx, driver of a taxicab, was going south on the east drive of Central Park yesterday afternoon when at Ninetieth

WARNED TO MOVE TENANTS. Landlord Didn't Heed It and the Apart-

ment Was Set on Fire. Benzine and kerosene oil were used early yesterday morning in an effort to burn a three story double frame dwelling inhabited by six families at 163 Varet street, Williamsburg. The blaze was dis covered by Jacob Silvermann, a second floor tenant, who found the wainscoting and the stairs burning and who detected a strong odor of oil and benzine. raised an alarm and all the tenants escaped. Firemen extinguished the blaze

after \$500 damage was done. An investigation disclosed an empty milk bottle in the lower hall which was found to have contained benzine. The police learned that about three weeks ago the owner of the house, Jacob Amsterdam of 155 Kosciusko street, had received an anonymous letter advising him to have all the tenants in the Varet street louse leave, under penalty of losing their ives in a fire. He paid no attention to the threat, simply handing the letter over to the police of the Stagg street station. On last Monday the janitor of the house ound some empty milk bottles in the hall and in one was a note which again

Seventh Regiment Veterans, N. G. N. Y.

warned the landlord to have the tenante

vacate their apartments. Amsterdam told

the police he couldn't imagine who the

Armory, Park Avenue and 66th Street. Former members of the Regiment who have not dready signified their intention, but who desire o participate on April 19th in the Semi-Centennial ration of the departure of the Regiment for the War in 1861, will please send name, address and Company to the undersigned immediately.

ARCHER V. PANCOAST. Vice-Chairman of Celebration Committee, Seventh Regiment Armory.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THP ASTOR LIBRARY BUILDING WILL BE LOSED TO READERS AFTER THE EVENING F SATURDAY, APRIL 18TH, TO PERMIT HE REMOVAL OF ITS CONTENTS TO THE FW LIBRARY BUILDING ON FIFTH AVEUE, IT IS HOPEN THAT THE NEW BUILDING WILL BE OPEN TO READERS ON MAY ITH, J. S. BILLINGS, DIRECTOR NEW YORK UBLIC LIBRARY

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

TRINITY CHAPEL

WEST 25TH AND 26TH STS.
SUNDAYS, 8 AND 11 A. M., 4 P. M.
SPECIAL NIGHT SERVICE, 8 P. M. WEEK DAYS, 7:30 AND S A. M., S P. M. MIDDAY SERVICE, 12:30 AND 12:30 P. M. Near 34th St., New York

The Technola Piano

The first artistic player-piano at a popular price,.....\$450 and \$525

Pianos (Without the Planela)

FOR INVESTORS By HUGH BANCROFT A handbook covering all States Price \$1.00 postpaid. BOSTON NEWS BUREAU
25 Exchange Place, Boston
44 Broad Street, New York
Or at your bookseller

INHERITANCE TAXES

MARRIED. University Club, 99 Madison av., by the Rev. S. H. Howe, Beatrice Shaw to Franklin Clark McGill, both of Brooklyn.

DIED.

BRITTON.—At Venice, Italy, April 7, 1911, Har-riet Lord, widow of Alexander Hamilton Britton, of New Dorp, Staten Island, N. V. BURRELL .- Alexander Burrell, aged 51 years.

Funeral at "THE FUNERAL CRURCH." 241 and West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG. BUTLER.-Very suddenly, on April 7, 1911, of heart failure, at Hotel Grosvenor, London England, George Prentiss Butler of Yonkers, N. Y., husband of Ellen Mudge Butler and son of Mary Marshall Butler and the law William Allen Butler, in the 49th year of his

ALLAN .- On Friday night, April 7, 1911, after a short lilness, at his home, 156 Park av. Yonkers, N. Y., Kenneth I. W. Callan, son of Peter A. Callan, M. D., and Angele I. Callan. aged 20 years. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

DE WITT,-On April 7, J. Henry De Witt, in his 77th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 157 West 75th st., Sunday, April 9, at 4 o'clock P. M.

HUEBNER,—William Huebner, aged 17 years.
Funeral at "THE FUNERAL CHURCE." 241-241 West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.) KILJAN.—On Friday, April 7, 1911, Henry, be-loved husband of Dora Killan, nee Gerken. aged 44 years.

Relatives and friends, also members of Hoboken Lodge No. 74 B. P. O. Elks. Hudson County Council No. 674 Royal Areanum. Hoboken Independent Schuetzen Corps. Lib-

erty Lodge K. & L. of H., Shepherds of Beth lehem, Hoboken City Democratic Club, Rum son Club, Valencia Boat Club and Hudson Frauen Verein are invited to attend funeral services at his late residence, 1004 Park av., Hoboken, N. J., on Monday, April 10, at 5

OCKE.—On Friday, April 7, after a brief illness William A. Locke, at his residence, 587 Jeffer son av., Brooklyn. Services at the First Baptist Church, Lee av. and Keap st., Monday evening, at 8 o'clock Interment at Westfield. Conn.

RESTON.—On Priday morning, at his late residence, 230 West 97th st., George R. Preston son of Rebecca and the late William R. Pres ion of Redecca and the late William R. Proton and beloved husband of Louisa Hatch Presson. Funeral private Monday. Intermed Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Evansville, Ind., papers please convenience.

UNDERTAKERS.

PRANK E. CAM PRELL, 241-242 W. 234 St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1834 Chelest.